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Getting voices in "tune" for the forthcoming Operation Repertoire, sponsored by the Vice President of Culture Office are these ASBYU officer members. Sounds cool?

Know Your Songs? ...

Operation Underway To Teach School Songs

by Wendy Johnson
Universe Staff Writer

OPERATION REPERTOIRE, under the direction of the Student Relations Department, will go into action October 28-November 2. MERWIN GRANT, Executive Assistant to the Vice President of Student Relations, stated that its purpose is to teach all members of the student body the college songs. Everyone is expected to know the songs by November 3.

All wards MIAs will be teaching them Oct. 26 and Nov. 2. Copies of words are available through dorm representatives, Thea Alexis and other student organizations.

BOTH SONGS will be played on the downtown radio stations, the

sound trucks on campus, and the carillon bells every day.

The campus newswel will also publicize the program. The songs can be heard on the P.A. systems at Cannon Center, Deard Tower, the Wilkinson Center and Telephone Service.

OFFICIAL STUDENT Relations department certificates will be awarded to the first student organization to learn the songs. Winners will be listed on a bulletin board in the quad.

To further publicize the program a photo contest is scheduled with photographers stationed all over campus.

GRANT ANNOUNCED that Nov. 3 the Cougar Jail, under the direction of The Young Men, will again be used and students will be jailed until they can sing the school songs over the loud speaker. There will be instructors to teach the songs to the victims.

This week students knowing the songs will be issued lapel tags to be worn Nov. 3 to avoid the jail rush, said Grant.

Leader To Speak

Speaking in Tuesday's devotional assembly at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse will be Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, member of the Quorum of Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He will speak partly as a case study made up by administrative assistant Stephen Covey. Elder Hinckley has served as executive secretary of the General Missionary Committee of the Church.



James Lavenstein... former CBS Executive to address Symposium here Wednesday.

Book of Mormon Lectures Taped

Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in the Auditorium, all students are to view a taped lecture on the Book of Mormon.

LECTURE by Dr. Daniel Professor of scripture, will be given at 4:00 p.m.

**Executive
Speak
Symposium**

James Lavenstein, former CBS executive and current president of the Bonneville International Corporation, the parent of the LDS Church's television network, will speak at 4:00 p.m.

APPEARING in connection with the Communications Symposium series.

...to his recent appointment as president of the Bonneville International Corporation, Mr. Lavenstein was assistant to the president of the CBS television network, and has been administrative manager of CBS Television programs.

AS BEEN with the CBS Television network for 10 years. Lavenstein is a graduate of the University of Virginia, a member of the International Radio and Television Society and the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

LECTURE will be held in the Auditorium at 4:10 p.m. The tickets are invited.

U President Wants Game Win

State University Student President, Lee Roderick has stated that we wanted to keep the "wagon wheel" trophy as long as we could.

RICK was incorrectly quoted in the article. "When I said that we wanted to keep it permanently," he said, "that I hoped we would

win the football game Saturday thus enabling us to keep it."

The U.S. President added that "I certainly don't want this game to develop into a grudge game. We would like very much to see a good, wholesome, high-spirited contest."

RODERICK mentioned that he had since received word that the traveling trophy did not belong to

USU and BYU had been exchanged between the two Blue Key chapters of each campus.

An earlier interview by Blue Key President Milan Smith printed in Friday's Daily Universe confirms this fact.

RODERICK said, "I hope we will have a friendly, competitive contest and both schools will continue to have a good spirit towards one another."

Tickets Available For Homecoming

Tickets for three Homecoming events went on sale at 7 a.m. Tuesday at the old football stadium ticket booth complex, west of Smith Family Living Center.

PRICES ARE as follows, for the concert \$1.50 per person for green and stage seats, \$1.25 for bleachers; for the Homecoming Dance which will follow the concert Friday night, \$3.50 per couple at any location.

Fieldhouse Proles tickets for Saturday night, \$1.25 per person for green seats and \$1.00 for bleachers.

STUDENTS may buy combination tickets for the Proles, Concert, and dance for \$6.00 for green seats and \$5.00 for bleachers, it was announced by the ticket sales committee.

Beginning Wednesday, Homecoming tickets for these three events will be available on the 3rd floor of the Wilkinson Center, next to the business office, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOOTBALL game tickets will be on sale with other events. They will be distributed later, according to the Homecoming committee.

There are still general admission football tickets available at the ticket office in the Smith Fieldhouse. Students who want to bring a guest must purchase one of these tickets for \$2.00.

THE STUDENT will have his activity card punched and receive a ticket that will allow him to be with his guest. These tickets are limited and are on a first come first serve basis.

There will be more tickets handed out than there are seats available so the student should plan on arriving early at the game. There will be no block seating at the game.

Forensic Meet To Be Held On Y Campus

The 15th Annual BYU sponsored Junior Varsity Forensic Tournament will be held Friday and Saturday at BYU.

ACCORDING to Don Black, publicity manager for the debate team, the meet is open to BYU students who wish to enter either debate, interpretive reading, extemporaneous speaking, or original oratory.

Students may register for the event by contacting Robert Boren of the Speech Department, Ext. 2794 or F-333 Hines Fine Arts Center or by contacting Ted Richardson, Ext. 2381, F-326 Fine Arts Center. The deadline for entry is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

TOPIC for the debate is: Resolved, that the Federal law enforcement agencies should be given increased freedom in investigation and prosecution of crime.

Colleges from Utah, Idaho, Arizona, Montana, Colorado, Nevada and Wyoming will be represented at the two-day meet.

Gemini 6 Space Flight Scrubbed—Faulty Agena

CAPE KENNEDY, FLA. (AP)—Two dejected Gemini space hunters were stymied Monday before the scheduled launch of the two-spacecraft target lost somewhere short of orbit, broken and perhaps burned to bits in its fall from the sky.

"No joy. No joy" was the solemn, discouraged epitaph sounded by the radar men scanning the orbital path. The 103,600-mile space chase was postponed until probably early next year.

"Disappointment" echoed in every statement from space officials.

STILL in the Gemini Hunter spacecraft when the scrub was announced, Command Pilot Walter Schirra said, "Gee, I'm sorry." Later on the ground, he told the launch crew:

"It was a beautiful spacecraft and had conditions been otherwise, we're confident we could have gone without a sweat."

BUT BOTH ROBERT Seamans, associate Director of the U.S. Space Agency, and Robert C. Gilruth, head of the Manned Spacecraft Center, said the failure would not hold up the man-to-the-moon program.

Asked if this failure would give the Russians a lead in the race to put vehicles in space, Manfred E. Claiborne, George Mueller said, "Clearly, they have a better chance now than they had this morning."

THE FAILURE of the Agena target vehicle Monday could bring an earlier firing of the 14-day Gemini 7 space marathon, perhaps by Thanksgiving. It had been scheduled for December.

Schirra and Thomas Stafford were ready in their Gemini Hunter spacecraft on Launch Pad 19 when the Atlas rocket with a brilliant orange fire-trail shot up from Pad 14 more than a mile away to lift the space target into orbit.

BARELY MORE than six minutes later, the first bad news came. There was an abrupt loss in telemetry (signals) from the Agena. It was unknown whether the rocket had fired, whether it would go into orbit. This was followed by a loss in all contact with the Agena rocket.

The mission was scrubbed at 8:54 a.m. (MST)—54 minutes after the Agena had been launched.

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N. Central States Make Holiday Plans

North Central States students will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 245 Knight Bldg. to discuss chartering a bus to that area for Christmas vacation. Students not able to attend this meeting and who are interested are to call Cheryl Slocum, 374-6210.

North Central States include Minnesota, Wisconsin, North and South

Dakota, Iowa, and the Canadian area of the North Central States Mission.

Returned missionaries and students from this area are also invited to the North Central States Club fireside Sunday at 9 p.m. in 396 Wilkinson Center.

A tape will be presented of the talk at a devotional assembly last year by President Paul H. Dunn of the First Council of Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Newly elected officers of the North Central States Club are Cheryl Slocum, president; Bill Norris, vice-president; and Dan Richards, secretary.

Phi Eta Sigma Hosts Open House

Phi Eta Sigma, national academic honorary fraternity, will host an open house Thursday at 5 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center, announced acting president Lynn Southern.

Members initiated last spring will receive membership certificates.

Kampus Kibitz...

Girl's Umbrella Poses Campus Collision Problem

(Editor's Note: Letters to Kampus Kibitz should be placed in the property marked box at the Daily Universe of file on the fifth floor of the Wilkinson Center.)

Dear Kampus Kibitz,

My umbrella is such an awkward thing. How do I carry it without stabbing people and how can I keep it out of peoples' faces when it is up? Just tell me how to use it.

Umbrella user

Dear User,

When the umbrella first originated it was to be used as a walking stick. Today it is customary to put it up when it rains. One should carry the umbrella high enough not to scrap the faces of others, but low enough to protect himself. The umbrella was used as protection against robbers in the street, but today it is much like an automobile when pavement is wet, yield the right of way. Pass only with sufficient foliage to prevent a collision.

BOY FRIEND PLAYS

BIG BROTHER

Dear Kampus Kibitz,

I have known this boy for three months and I just know he likes me, but he hides instead of being direct. He says, "Gee, I hope

there's a dance next week." "What kind of boy do you want date?" Most of the time he plays the big brother role, but I think it is only hiding behind it.

Little Sister?

Dear Little Sister,

"Fight fire with fire." When asks you a question reply question. If he asks, "What is a boy you would like to date merely reply, "What kind of do YOU think I should date?" he drops you a hint, drop it hard and in his toes. If you still have response you can safely assume brother is watching you.

Campus Even

Cultural Office Tues. 2-5 p.m. 252C Talent audition for the office.

International Film Committee 2 p.m. 242 BLWC.

Student Chapter Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers Tues. 12:25-2:00.

Archon Honor Fraternity Wed. 8:00 p.m. 242 BLWC. Important meeting.

Concerts Impromptu Committee 8:00 p.m. Wed. 3 p.m. 453 B.

Future Misdeeds Wed. 7:30 215 South Building.

Klu Ora Club 3:30-5:00 Wed. 7:30-9:30 Thurs. Valley Club Wed. 5 p.m. 242 BLWC. Plans for Homecoming Party be discussed.

Men's Residence Hall Council Wed. 8:00 p.m. 245 BLWC.

North Central States Club Wed. 8 p.m. 245 BLWC.

When Alexa, 3241 SFCL, Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Delta Omicron Homecoming Section, Wed. 7 p.m. 243 BLWC.

Sigma, Wed. 8:15 p.m. 28 JKR.

White Key making decorations. Homecoming Party, Wed. 6:30 p.m. 242 BLWC.

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Young Business Club Wed. 8 p.m. 44 JKR Elections meeting.

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I'm not feeling very folksy tonight.



2. You got those low-down, feelin' poorly, out-of-sorts blues?

I wouldn't get so poetic about it.



3. Why not sing out your woes? Let the world hear your troubles.

Look, singing has nothing to do with it. I've been thinking about the kind of work I want to do when I graduate.



4. Music of the people can provide a catharsis.

I don't need one.



5. Shout your story to the hills, the sands, the far-away seas. And listen for an answer from the winds.

I doubt if the winds will tell me where I can get a challenging job with good pay and plenty of opportunity to move up.



6. Oh, if that's what you're concerned about, why not get in touch with Equitable. They're looking for college men who have demonstrated a potential for above-average achievement. I'm sure you'd be happy in one of the special development programs because the work is fascinating, the salary excellent, and the opportunities unlimited.

Say, how about a meeting of John Henry, Rock Island Line and Michael, Row the Boat Ashore.

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11 Fashions' Wool Weaves Wow BYU'ers

by Lori Dobson and Linda Fales

BYU guys and gals have chosen their fall wardrobes with an emphasis on the unusual, daring and daring.

These can take a variety of forms as they are interpreted by the individual.

THE MAIN emphasis this year is to get the full impact from the exotic features of the wide array of textured wools now available.

These beautifully created fabrics will carry the fashion-conscious crowd subtly from the mellowness of fall through the bleak winter well into spring.

THE RAGE of the area for this season is, pardon the expression but the fashion industry coined **this term**, naked wool. Lively, naked wool has its own natural thermostatic control . . . which is especially good for Utah's changeable climate since it thrives on year-around weather.

Designed for elegant versatility, the classic double knit wool is used in a growing variety of styles and moods for all occasions.

THESE RANGE from simple empire topped A-line dresses for school to the charming three-piece suits or pencil-slim dresses for after five or church going.

Let's face it . . . the double knit wool has the chic nonchalance that everyone just loves.

MANY OF the leading fashion designers have effectively used wool or one of its many blends as they've set the tempo of their fall shows around the contemporary look begun by St. Laurent.

Much of the emphasis at the Y this fall has been on the wonderful strategy of lines, whether it be in the use made of the weave of the fabric as in the houndstooth or ever popular herringbone or just in the cut of the garment itself.

AS FOR THE MEN . . . well, at least we can say that they seem more color conscious this year than last.

By this we don't mean to imply a lack of taste in choosing colors that "go together" but rather somewhat of a lack in the impression that the popular colors had on their wardrobes.

Be that as it may, the traditional navy blazer is a favorite item on campus this year. In addition to this the new breed of sweaters has also hit big with the men at BYU.

ONE OF THE newer additions to the world of men's fashion is the trend to the wooly, wooly sweaters in fascinating color combinations.

All totaled except for the darling little "granny" prints of the coeds there seems to be a trend toward the black and white combination for gals while the men are picking up more and more color in their wardrobes in everything from their socks to their ties, especially their ties . . . wow, aren't some of those new Paisleys just out of this world, gals?



A flip scarf tie and a row of twin buttons highlight this two-piece suit with three-quarter length sleeves. Julie Starling, from Las Vegas, Nevada, was thrilled with the smart black and white herringbone weave. From Thomas' Specialty Store, this Junior Petite of California was created by Miss Rose

(Photo by O. D. Williams)



Chuck Hedrick, from Indianapolis, Indiana, contemplates studies in a Brentwood Mirepaca cardigan from Leven's. Mirepaca is 75 per cent wool and 25 per cent alpaca. The sweater is in shades of brown and green. Slacks are all-wool brown, permanently creased, by Jefferson. His Manhattan shirt is a button-down.

(Photo by Bruce Bammes)



Gey Gibson's undivided success at translating the London look is seen in this neatly divided wool dress from Kimberli's. Paula Reedy, of Mesa, Arizona, likes the braid bisecting the bodice and underscoring the waist of this fall fashion. Chuck's wool herringbone sportcoat by Crescent Park is also from Leven's.

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Steve Ogden (26) leads the interference for Virgil Carter (14) as the BYU signal-caller rolls out against Wyoming last weekend.
Photo by Dave Hoover.

ATHLETES' FOOTNOTES

Statistics Show Different Picture

by Gary Wood
Associate Sports Editor

BYU's gridiron coaching staff was understandably aullen following Saturday's decisive defeat at the hands of a strong and inspired Wyoming squad.

The point spread is misleading. A look at the game statistics shows that the game was more closely contested than the 34-6 score might indicate. Fullback John Ogden's 55 yards rushing helped the Cougars mount up a 141 total to the Cowboy 212. However, the Wyoming defense threw 12 Blue and White targets for 70 yards in losses for only 71 net yards gained. The 'Pokes lost only yards in the contest.

The invading Brigham defense even better with a passing attack, racking up 146 yards to Wyoming's Quarterback Virgil Carter hit on 10 of 18 for 67 while the Cowboy flingers attempted only 11, coming six.

Still In The Game At Halftime

"Wyoming's two second quarter touchdowns, suiting from the bad pass from center and the 68-pass play certainly hurt, but with only a 14-point deficit at halftime, we still feel we had a good chance to win," remarked Coach Tommy Hudspeth.

In the first half, the Cougars ran one more than the Cowpokes, 33 to 32. But the second half was different story.

Wyoming's 80-yard march to score after the second half kickoff broke the Pumas' back. That drive added almost nine valuable minutes on the clock, and mainly responsible for BYU only managing to run 16 plays in the third period.

'Pokes Keyed On Three Pumas

The bulletin board in the Cowboys' dressing room had attached to it three white jerseys with the numbers "88," "32," and "14" with the plea of the Wyoming mentor to stop the key Cougar players Phil Ogden, and Carter.

The plea was unabated, for the most part. Ode, only a sophomore, was the third leading scorer in the nation before last weekend's contest with 42 points on seven touchdowns. The split end in Coach Hudspeth's offense scored the only 100-yard run on a reception of a Carter "look-in" pass.

Until the battle at Laramie Ode was the only first sistent pass receiver for the Mountain Cat eleven, a new pass catching threat, unveiled against San State, came into his own against the 'Pokes.

Junior Tim Russell, WAC 220-yard dash champion and a consistent 9.5 performer in the 100-yard dash for BYU's track team, is trying his hand at football, and has great promise.

In snagging four of Carter's aerials for 11 yards, Russell showed good moves and sticky fingers to go along with his great speed.

Big Upsets Shillelagh Grid Oracles

Three major college upsets tarnished the record of the Daily Universe "Board of Experts" over the weekend as San Jose, Arizona State and Minnesota all pulled surprises.

SPORTSWRITER Rod Harris rode the wave of upsets well, coming out with a 10-5 slate. Associate Sports Editor Gary Wood, Gary Jacobson and Coach Fabris all tied for second, each with 9-6 records.

Sports Editor Stan Hodge, Lowell Conner and Kevan Smith were deadlocked for third, each turning in 8-7 predictions.

WYOMING HUMBLLED Brigham Young, 34-6, Alabama blanked Florida State, 21-0, and San Jose came up with a shocker, downing WAC powerhouse Arizona, 13-7.

Arizona State stunned New Mexico, 42-14 at Tempe, Utah State walked all over Colorado State, 41-20, Georgia Tech bludgeoned Navy, 27-6 and Minnesota stopped Michigan, 14-13.

Nebraska kept rolling along, clouting Colorado, 37-13, Notre Dame strangled itself easily, defeating USC, 26-7 and Oregon State squeaked past Utah, 10-6. Pitt dumped Miami, 28-14, Michigan State remained unbeaten, edging Purdue, 14-10. UCLA romped over Cal, 52-3 and Arkansas humiliated North Texas State, 55-20.

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when the officials call penalties
against both teams on the same
play, but instead "when one team
is over too far on the field and you
have to move the ball back to the
middle."

OFFSETTING PENALTY is also
the term used "when some guy
gets knocked off the bench."

Undoubtedly, the Cougars would
be fascinated to know that a mon-
ster of the BYU practice of a roving-
secondary defense has been de-
fined as everything from "a great,
big football player" to "the foot-
ball" to "Coach Hudspeith stand-
ing on the side lines yelling."

Roughing the punter (hitting the
punter after he kicks the ball)
means "giving the punter a bad
time."

A LATERAL PASS is "related to
latitude and longitude, and means
throwing the ball across the field."

The process of kicking after every
touchdown is now called a field
goal; the huddle is "when the team
gets together and talks things
over"; punt return is "when you
bat the ball like a volleyball."

fundamental bowling instruction of
the type found in BYU's PB 128
(Beginning Bowling). To these peo-
ple bowling instruction has become
increasingly more important and
necessary.

IT IS THROUGH the distribution
of instructional literature that the
millions bowling today can receive
help and advice from profession-
als.

Bowling instruction has always
been a somewhat controversial sub-
ject. There are too many self-ac-
claimed instructors who don't
know how to detect and correct a
fault and second, the bowling
styles of professionals are passed
on to the novice and average bow-
lers by these same self-styled in-
structors.

When any bowler copies the style
of a "star" bowler, his or her
game will suffer appreciably. De-
velop your own style and stick with
it, providing you do not violate
the fundamentals of good bowling.

All the coeds had very definite
ideas about uprights, which are
actually the goal posts. They are,
of course, "boys who keep train-
ing," "some kind of equipment
used to practice with" and "play-
ers who stand up in the back of
the line on the kick-off".

SWEEP no longer refers to a
type of blocking and ball-carrying
action, but instead signifies "a
gigantic play that does a bunch of
things at once," "when one play-
er runs up and takes the ball from
his own team-mate, then keeps on
running," and "clearing off the
field after someday gets hurt".

Clipping sometimes means hit-
ting a man from behind when he
can't see you, but it really is "hit-
ting somebody with your cleats",
or "hitting a player from the side
with your hips".

YES, FROM this evidence, it
appears that girls just might in-
vent a completely new meaning
for football.

Girls aren't so dumb though, for
as one enthusiastic fan defended,
"Anybody knows that offside is the
ground off the sides of the field.
You know . . . the player runs into
the offside!"

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Mayor Veryl Dixon is being presented with an invitation by two International Students to their annual banquet.

Eat Way Around World With International Eats

The International Students Organization will sponsor their annual banquet on Thursday, Nov. 11.

THE SITE of the banquet will be the Main Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center. The theme of this year's banquet is "Eat Your Way Around the World".

All exotic food lovers should be present, for food from all corners of the globe will be served, urged the International Students organization. Entertainment will also be provided.

IN ADDITION to various campus personalities, the Mayor of Provo, Veryl Dixon, will also be present. Gourmets wishing to purchase tickets for this event can obtain them at the Information Desk in the Wilkinson Center for \$1.00 per person or \$2.00 per couple.

Corrections Set In Fine Policy

There were several incorrect statements of new fine policies in Monday's Daily Universe.

ACCORDING to Captain Sven Nielsen of BYU Security, failure to register penalties will be \$15 instead of \$25 as the article reported.

After students have received five tickets, driving privileges only may be suspended, rather than the students being suspended from school.

IN ADDITION, the \$5 parking tickets will only be \$5 where students park in faculty parking lots. Other parking tickets will be \$2 as they have been in past years.

Undergraduate Scholarships Now Available

Applications for the James S. Kemper Foundation scholarship in insurance administration are now being taken at the Undergraduate Scholarship office, announced Dale L. Nelson, director.

An executive director of the foundation, Dr. Charles W. Webster, will be on campus Dec. 2 and 3 to interview the final candidates. The scholarship is for \$3,000 apportioned out to \$750 per year for four undergraduate years or as long as the student is an undergraduate. But the foundation has also allowed academic work to continue into a fifth year and even into a Master's program if the student shows sufficient promise.

To supplement academic training, the foundation will assist the holder in obtaining summer employment with a mutual insurance company. It will also assist the graduate in finding employment with the expectation that such employment will continue for at least two years.

The only stipulation placed on the candidates is that the students have an interest in insurance work and sufficient academic achievement.

Mr. Nelson mentioned that students in accounting, business management, statistics, public relations and advertising; those seeking a liberal arts education are encouraged to apply also.

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47. Clothing for Sale

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50. Musical Instruments for Sale

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52. For Sale - Misc.

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53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

DEER Hunter! Will buy your deer hides, 1/2 hide. Call 373-0235 or 374-1011. 10-22

Plans Given by Library To Alleviate Traffic Jam

Acting Director of the Clark Library, Donald K. Nelson, announced Friday that the library is making new efforts to eliminate its traffic problems.

MR. NELSON feels that by adding personnel to the library and encouraging students to be mindful of each other, these problems can be controlled.

Such things as standing in stairways and exits, going through the library to classes, and using only the south exit hinder the flow of traffic.

ALSO SPEAKING of the students' use of the library, Mr. Nelson suggested that there might be such a thing as "library etiquette". Many students fail to think of themselves when using library facilities.

Those using library materials and books should not take them from the floor on which they are located. It may take 24 hours or more for these materials to be put back in their proper places.

IF A STUDENT wishes to talk while in the library there are two ways. He can go out to the stairwells or he can reserve a

seminar room. These rooms are located on all floors except third.

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68. Apartments for Rent

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VACANCY for one girl, 651 East 8th North. 373-6895. 10-21

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VACANCY, 2 & 3 girls together, new apartment. Best to campus. Rental pool. 374-1680. 10-22

VACANCY 1 girl. Sister's Roommates. 373-3154. 10-22

69. Homes for Sale

3-BEDROOM, unfurnished home with garage and yard. \$55. 222-1470. 774

61. Roommate wanted

VACANCY for one fellow at University Heights. 373-1923. 10-22

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62. Homes for Sale

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom brick carpeted to top. Full kitchen, 373-1923. 10-22

home and church. Any reasonable price. Call 373-1923. 10-22

64. Ride Wanted

RIDE for two - Las Vegas, October 28 or 29. 222-1470. 10-22

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

WANT to see new Honda 250 cc. in stock. 240. 373-0542. Tuffy 10-26

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2. Instruction, Training

PERSONALIZED flight instruction, \$2.00/hour. Free ground school. Spencer Hall, 11-13

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Typing - Reasonable, on campus. 373-8810. 10-22

38. Employment for Men

RENT extra income. Beauty Consultant will train. Flexible hours. Call 225-1173. 10-22

WANTED: Organist and drummer (own equipment). Must Skill. 373-4212. 10-22

39. Employment for Women

WORLD like to contact girls who are involved in earning extra money. Call Jane Calhoun 373-6249 after 8:30 p.m. 10-22

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